

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 44. NO. 14

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1911.

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THE SUN

BALTIMORE, MD.

ISSUED MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY

THE GREAT HOME PAPER OF THE SOUTH

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LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70
JOHN B. SPICER
P. O. Box 31,
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Hand-made Horse Collars

I have rented the house on Church street, just south of M. Banning's grocery store, where I will open, on Monday next, January 16th, a horse collar room. It is my intention to make first-class hand-made horse collars, and to repair on same, and will be glad to sell you a new collar or repair your old ones.

A. REED
Church street, south of Banning's store
Middletown, Del.

1911 In the Stud 1911



I have purchased the well known S. M. Lockwood

JACK

Which I will stand at my home, near Middletown during the year of 1911 at \$15.00 to insure

J. C. ALSTON,
Middletown, Del.

Opening Of The Ball Season

Early ball games now being played on Southern diamonds are a reminder of the coming season, and that it is good business for any town to maintain a strong team.

The lack of the sport is that it rarely encourages the average man into exercise of his own. Sitting on the bleachers, cheering the home boys, or even exhorting the umpire, do not develop your own muscle.

But the eight of nine men drilled to become one intelligent unit, the snap and vivacity of a sport where thought and action are instantaneous, the exhibition of a perfect muscular development and control, the complete mastery shown over the laws of motion as applied to a ball—all this would seem a wonderful spectacle were it not so familiar. And the swift shifts of fortune in this thrilling competition appeal to the mobile and enthusiastic American temperament.

A town which fails to give adequate support to base ball seems to a host of people as slow as a town minus a railroad. And the business men should reflect that visitors who come to see a team often remain to buy at the stores.

To Save Peach Crop

Determined that for once the spring frosts shall not ruin the Delaware peach crop, a large heating apparatus has been installed in the big Chandler peach orchard, which is expected to keep buds from freezing. Under the trees at a certain distance apart, pots of crude oil are placed with an electrical apparatus to ring an alarm bell on the farm when the temperature drops below the freezing point. As soon as the bell rings the pots will be lighted and the heavy smoke and warmth from the oil is expected to stand off the freezing spells which seldom lasts more than an hour or two in any one section, but in that short time, generally kill fruit prospects. The apparatus is first of its kind ever installed in Sussex county and the experiment is being watched with interest by the fruit growers.

BUFFALO BILL TO RETIRE

Many Interesting Features Will Be Presented

Considerable interest has been aroused in this vicinity through the announced appearance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and a Pawnee Bill's Far East at Wilmington, Del., April 21st.

Col. Wm. F. Cody, the original and only "Buffalo Bill," travels with the big exhibition and positively appears at every performance, rain or shine, but this will be his farewell appearance in this section as he is soon to retire. Arrangements have been made with the railroad officials to run excursions at special rates from the various stations along the line and there will be special provisions for the accommodation of those who wish to view the exhibition. To the small boy and growing "Buffalo Bill" will be the chief attraction, for his fame is not dimmed by the years which have elapsed since he helped write the story of the West through his heroic deeds. One of the principal acts of the red men, in which he took active part, will be pictured in the open air melodrama. The Battle of Summit Springs, an engagement in miniature introducing more than one hundred Indian and as many cavalrymen and soldiers. Contrasted with this scene will be an Oriental spectacle which will picture the gorgeous beauties of the Far East, its pageantry and people, its pleasures and pastimes, and its strange customs and costumes. Turning again to American history, there will be an Attack Upon an Emigrant Train and a Holiday at "T-E" Ranch. Russell's Musical Elephants will be a particular feature of the Far East scene, and as an individual feature of the Wild West section of the exhibition Ray Thompson's Trained Western Range Horses will be shown in feats of grace and equine skill. Sharp-shooting by Johnny Baker will be a particular attractive feature, and a bunch of bucking bronchos will furnish the principal comedy element of a truly startling and strenuous exhibition.

PEAFOWL ETIQUETTE

For bringing up their families peafowl hens are a model to every other feathered fowl in existence. The nest is usually made of a quantity of dry sticks, and when fairly set and on it the difficulty is to find out where the hen is. So beautifully does the ash gray plumage assimilate with the surroundings that it is often possible to tumble over the nest before recognizing it. In this nest are laid from three to four large whitish eggs about the size of those laid by the common domestic goose.

When the chicks are hatched out they are the most delightful little brown birds imaginable. The color is a rich deep brown, and they much resemble young pheasants both in size and in coloring. Many people have often laughed at the curious etiquette noticeable in the behavior of bees toward their queen. But the peafowl etiquette in introducing young chicks to their owner is at least as curious. As soon as the chicks are able to walk the mother marshals them in a procession, and, leading "e" self, she stalks to the place where she and the others are generally fed. Having formed a line, she takes them back to the nest, and they are not seen any more for some weeks. The hen will come and be fed, but the chicks are supposed to remain in retreat till they are grown to the size of spring chickens, when they come out and join the rest of the fowl and learn to feed for themselves.—Country Home.

If you do not own a good fanning mill you are the loser thereby.

A 16 inch in diameter and 24 feet high will hold approximately 80 tons of silage.

It is a mistake to sow alfalfa upon land not containing the bacteria which live upon its roots.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Short coats, straight skirts with long loose panels at the back, high-lifted waist lines and abbreviated sleeves, most of them cut in one with the rest of the garment, are some of the striking details of this season's styles. Skirts are somewhat wider but still straight and clinging in effect, with few pleated models in the smartest showings. The circular or gored skirt, plain all round or with inverted pleats front and back is the leader for suits.

For Fussy Dresses

For fussy dresses made of thin silks, voiles, or chiffons skirts full to the waist are often seen, but even these measure not over three yards at the foot and fall into much narrower lines over the skimpy drop skirt. Some of the French dresses show a ruching of the dress material or of net bound with the material at the hem of the skirt, and some of silk, satin, cloth or braids in matching or in contrasting colors are very much used. Especially on the dresses of white cotton voile that promise to be a veritable craze this year, are their colored hems of voile to match the tones employed, in the beaded or embroidered patterns that, with lace, trim such gowns attractively.

The Clever Needle Woman

The clever needlewoman scores this year if ever, for a little time spent in embroidery a blouse or dress pattern turns an inexpensive investment in material into a stylish thing that brings very high prices when bought ready made. French knots done in beaded patterns in heavy embroidery silks made modish garments quickly accomplished. The couching of heavy threads in the brilliant corals or blues particularly effective on white or very light grounds, is another fashionable form of embroidery that is easy to do and goes quickly.

Cord Girdles

Cord girdles continue their vogue and beaded styles and those with contrasting colors or tinsel in their weave add much to the style of many toilets. A crocheted cord is used in the same way with laces, voiles and other wash fabrics.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

For corn land, green or fresh manure is advisable.

Corn does best when sown on an over-turned clover sod.

As the corn plant is rather tender, it is not wise to sow too early.

The right kind of a man can always make a living on a small tract of land.

A file may be kept from filling up with lead by applying a thin coat of oil before filing.

Cobwebs in the granary are good things. They entrap the moths which produce the weevil.

Don't spend a dollar for small ditches or tile on a marsh until an outlet is assured.

Drainage tiles should be evenly and well bent, giving a clear, ringing note when clinked together.

A little sewing machine oil judiciously applied will put a stop to that prolonged squeaking of doors.

In lacing belts the pointed ends of the laces may be stiffened and made easier to insert by burning them.

There is a whole lot of comfort for both man and beast in a roll of tarred paper and a bunch of lath rightly applied.

Sow wood ashes broadcast in the orchard.

Norway maple grows very readily from seed.

A warm, rich, well drained soil is best for the grape.

Almost all vines should be planted at least eight feet apart.

The disk is better than the plow in the orchard for breaking up soil.

Under favorable conditions the black walnut is a tree that is easily grown.

It is a mistake to neglect an orchard when it is not producing a crop of fruit.

In grading up the chickens, only those that are most vigorous should be considered.

Rub off the water sprouts of a tree as soon as they appear. You can do it with your fingers.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Don't try to broil over a slow fire.

Don't try to broil over a smoky fire.

Don't leave the kitchen door open when you are broiling meat.

Don't put coal on the fire just before you wish to use the broiler.

Don't leave the kitchen while you are broiling.

Turnips should always be cut into small pieces before cooking.

Never hurry to your bath when you are exhausted; rest a bit first.

When packing, every delicate garment should be wrapped separately.

Water in which potatoes have been boiled is good to wash tarnished brass.

A small amount of chopped figs will greatly improve a nut and apple salad.

To freshen blue serge, sponge it in blue water and hang it in the air to dry.

Clothes can be made extra white by a little kerosene added to the wash water.

Blotting paper saturated with turpentine is a sure preventive against moths.

The older a woman gets the more water she should drink and the more fruit she should eat.

Pencil marks may often be removed from the white paint by rubbing them gently with bread crumbs.

When haggard from fatigue try a hot bath in which a little vinegar and cologne have been added.

Washing the eyes morning and night with water as hot as can be borne is an excellent tonic for them.

Never take a hot bath in the morning, unless it is followed by a cold sponge, or you will catch cold.

A few chopped almonds added to the top of sweetened biscuit are very good and make a pleasant change.

Bolled or roasted meat which is to be used cold should be put away in a wet cloth to keep it moist and tender.

When ivory becomes discolored paint it with spirits of turpentine and lay in the sun for two or three hours.

If shoes have become mildewed rub them well with vasoline. This will usually remove all traces of the green.

Ham soaked in milk over night will be found exceedingly tender and sweet when used for breakfast next morning.

For spring suppers sliced oranges and shredded coconut, put into a dish in alternate layers, are very appetizing.

To wash colored silks, use cold water and but little soap. If the color runs, stir vinegar in the water until it sets.

A lump of charcoal kept in the drawer with the silver will absorb any chance moisture and keep the silver bright.

It is said that fish is delicious if when frying it is dipped into milk instead of egg before rolling it in the crumbs.

Chopped pecan nuts, almonds and pine nuts may be sprinkled over salad and covered with French dressing; it is delicious.

Cauld grease can readily be removed from any fabric by laying blotting paper over the spot and applying a hot iron.

Fresh meat may be kept for several days by sprinkling a little salt on it and then wrapping it in a cloth wet with vinegar.

To remove cakes readily from the pan place them on a wet towel or cloth immediately after taking them from the oven.

When nuts are tasteless and dry, soak them in lukewarm water. It will make them swell somewhat and will improve the flavor.

When apples are cored for baking a delicious dish may be made by filling the hole with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

To cook snails so that they will be attractive, fasten the head and tail together with a toothpick after the fish is dipped in egg and crumbs.

Keep tacks in bottles. It saves opening many boxes to find a particular kind.

Cakes will not stick to their tins if placed on a damp cloth when removed from the oven.

In making a crust of any kind, do not melt the lard in the flour. Melting will injure the crust.

If gravy is too salty, put a pinch of brown sugar in it. This does not spoil the gravy in the least.

A tin kettle or coffee-pot is easily cleaned by being rubbed with a woolen rag soaked in paraffin.

When cleaning house use plenty of turpentine in the scrub water. It means certain death to moths.

A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meat or fowl are boiled will make them tender.

Braid of check material is best mended by using several shades of silk or thread in one needle.

Mahogany or any other colored wood, may be darkened by polishing with cold drawn linseed oil.

Leftover cereals need not be wasted. They are excellent fried like mush and eaten with syrup or honey.

If you rub your hands with a piece of celery after peeling onions it will quite remove the unpleasant smell.

White oilcloth is the best covering for pantry shelves. Keep red pepper around the edges to ward off insects.

If the coal fire is low, throw on a tablespoonful of sugar and it will be more easily brightened and rekindled.

To test nutmegs, prick them with a pin and if they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture.

If the handles of ivory knives are spotted, dip a chamois skin in water, then in powdered pumice, and rub hard.

Eggs are best twelve hours after they are laid. They can be kept for months, packed without touching, in salt, small ends down.

When next stuffing a turkey, substitute clams for oysters, and notice with what approbation the change will be received.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31st, 1911.

THE national Congress is again in session—the second extra session of the present administration. Speculation as to what Congress will do is varied. It is thought that the administration would be more than pleased if the Congress would ratify the reciprocity agreement with Canada and adjourn, but the Democrats who now control the lower house have a much more ambitious program and indeed there are tariff reforms that cannot be enacted too soon. The period between the adjournment on the 4th of March and the 4th of April has been full of interest. The sudden mobilization of the army and its establishment on the Mexican border has been the subject of discussion throughout the length and breadth of the land. The ultimate purpose of the administration is not known, but preparation for any emergency is the highest wisdom in national affairs. It is reported that a large contingent of the force now on the Mexican border will sail in a few days for Honolulu. It is known that American interests in Mexico demand a strong American force near that perturbed territory.

There is again discussion of a peace pact between Great Britain and the United States and between France and the United States with reciprocity with Canada and peace agreements with Great Britain and France, there would be little reason for the continuous expensive naval preparation of the last decade; but there is no assurance that the Senate will ratify such peace agreements as the two great Anglo-Saxon governments may arrange with each other. There are some Senators that are very jealous of their Constitutional privileges to vote separately and distinctly in every matter of international relation. Still, the world moves. Civil service reform was looked upon as Utopian thirty years ago, and many measures looking toward the purification of governmental and commercial relations have been accomplished even in the last ten years.

It is expected that there will be no little presidential electioneering and maneuvering in Washington during the present extra session. It is significant that the Bryan influence has been considerably strengthened in both houses of Congress, both by elimination and addition since March 4th. Many of his friends have been added to both the House and the Senate, while some who are opposed to him are no longer in power in Washington. It is not thought that Mr. Bryan expects to do more than influence the nomination of a Democratic candidate. It is thought that he favors Wilson of New Jersey. It is known that he does not favor Harmon of Ohio. Champ Clark the Democratic Speaker, has been talked of as a presidential possibility, but he has talked so much himself and so imprudently in his long and mediocre political career that it is doubtful if he will be considered as an available candidate by those of the party with whom judgment prevails. LaFollette of Wisconsin is much talked of as the probable Republican nominee for the presidency, and the race now is supposed to lie between him, Taft and Roosevelt. Senator LaFollette is conspicuous for his criticism of the transfer of the army to the Mexican border. He denounces it as unnecessary and as an extravagant waste of public funds, but it is probable that the figures will demonstrate that the army can be as easily maintained along the Rio Grande as at the various stations from which it was entrained, and surely the experience of mobilization and the exercise of camp life cannot do otherwise than improve the efficiency and esprit-de-corps of a force doubtless enervated by long inactivity. There was the same necessity for moving the army that there was in the last year of Roosevelt's administration to send the navy to sea and around the world, and possibly other reasons that Senator LaFollette and some others have not yet found out.

There is much speculation with reference to coming legislation and to the length of time that Congress will be in extra session. It may be that there will not be an adjournment until late in the summer. The situation is full of interest and expectation is on tiptoe awaiting events.

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The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM. NO LIME PHOSPHATE

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The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows:
Going North—7:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.
Going South—8:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9:30 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 9, 1911

LOCAL NEWS

Spring.
April Showers.
Farmers busy plowing.
Grass turning green in the fields.
Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.
Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.
Will have a fine assortment of flowers for rent.
Mrs. J. H. EMERSON.
FOR RENT—Stable East Main St.
Also Stable West Main St.
G. E. HUKILL.

ROSE COMB R. I. RED eggs for hatching. Address, Mrs. L. C. ROGERS, Felton, Delaware.
Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Holten on Friday afternoon.

Our pure seed potatoes have arrived from Presque Isle, Maine. Kindly stop in and inspect same before placing your orders.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.
Phone 5-48.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson has a fine Remount Department, Dry Goods, Muslin, Table Linen, White Goods and Lace. Many good bargains.

Farmers around Townsend are preparing to plant an unusually large acreage in tomatoes and corn for the local canneries this year.

I wish to inform my customers and friends that I am now back in my old stand, with a fine line of new stock.
Mrs. G. W. PETERSON.

COAL LOWEST PRICE NOW. Our Pure High Grade gives IMMENSE SATISFACTION. Price Low As The Lowest. Give us your orders for April delivery. Same price as last April.
G. E. HUKILL.

We are now taking orders for WINTER COAL for April delivery at the lowest price during the year. WILBURLEIGH Guaranteed FREE FROM DIRT. Always in stock.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.
Phone 5-48.

EGGS FOR SETTING—Rose comb Rhode Island Reds, by the setting or in hundred lots. My stock is the best that money can buy, and I guarantee fertility.
C. P. COCHRAN.
Middletown Del.

The Rev. F. H. Moore will preach in the Armstrong Chapel on tomorrow Sunday, afternoon. Service begins at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The ladies of St. Anne's Guild will hold a Rummage Sale and Bake on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 22d, in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. James, on East Main street.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson will have her formal opening of new stock in Millinery, Suits, Dry Goods, Notions and Ready-made-wear, has moved in her new store which has just been remodeled.

We have stored in our warehouses at Middletown and Bear, Del., Fertilizer for all Spring Crops by bag or ton, also seed oats. Send your order and terms.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.
Phone 5-48.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Clark, of Delaware City, have issued invitations for a reception to be given on next Tuesday, April the eleventh, from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending March 30th. Miss Coery Cary, Miss Estella Perkins, Mrs. Edna Pryer, Mrs. J. T. Pruitt, James Daniels, Thomas H. Turner.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Single Comb Black Minorcas, the great winter layers. Fertility guaranteed. Also six pullets and one cockerel for sale.
EARLE GOLDENBROUGH,
Middletown, Del.

It will not be long before flies will become as great a nuisance and worse, a danger to health, as they were last year. You could doubtless help to abate the evil. Flies killed now would mean a great many thousands (or millions) less next summer.

In many yards there is an accumulation of rubbish and ashes at this time of the year. This refuse represents the litter of long winter months and it is not only in the way, but very unsightly. While the snow was on the ground there was a reason for depositing it where it has laid all this time, but the season is now at hand for properly disposing of it.

House cleaning time. Wall paper at lowest prices. Pictures framed while you wait. Matting, Crex carpet, Tapestry and Crex carpet rug 5x12 ft, window shades, lace curtains, rugs, all sizes and prices. Call and see our line before buying.
Mrs. G. W. PETERSON.

There was a small attendance at the meeting of the New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon because of the inclement weather. The program consisted of Business meeting; Current Events; Home, Miss Lydia Elison; Foreign, Mrs. F. H. Moore. The program for the meeting on next Tuesday will be: "Civics and Forestry"; Miss Hester Jones, Chairman.

Now is the time to have your summer clothing cleaned. Men's Suits \$2.50, trousers 75 cents. Ladies skirts \$1.50 and \$1.75, Down quilts, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Blankets \$1.00 per pair, Lace curtains \$1.00 per pair, Vests 50 cents. Kid gloves, 15 cents per pair, all lengths. We also do the very finest dyeing.

Ross B. Jones.
After July 1st, 1911, rural mail carriers will receive \$1,000 per year for routes of 24 miles or more and a proportionate increase for routes of less length. Furthermore there will be no danger of consolidation of rural delivery and star route service during the next fiscal year. When the routes were first started the pay was \$600 per year and at present \$900.

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED

Tried to Sell Valuable Animal to Several Persons

Friday morning as Mr. Robert Johnson was driving from Warwick to Middletown with a load of corn, a young man came up behind him driving a large black horse hitched to a red road cart. The harness was nearly new, and in the cart was a good plush robe. The young man offered to sell the entire outfit to Mr. Johnson for \$65.00—in fact was quite anxious to sell for almost any price, when Mr. Johnson suggested \$45.00 he offered to split the difference.

When questioned further, he said his name was Charles Moore, and that he was from Harrington. When asked what he was doing on that road so far out of his way, he said he had gotten lost &c. Mr. Johnson's suspicions were aroused; and on reaching Middletown, followed by the stranger, he told all the circumstances to Mr. Thomas Boulden, and he notified Constable Dickinson and Chief Hilyard, and they arrested the youth and put him in the lockup.

The Morning News of April 7th gives an account of two horses, a cart and a buggy being stolen from the farm of Mr. Thompson Richards near Avondale, Penn., and it is believed that this team is one of the two stolen, since the horse corresponds nearly in color and is lame of a hind leg—besides all the facts surrounding the case are in the highest degree suspicious.

Mr. James R. Sandler the Smyrna undertaker proved to be the owner of the mare which was stolen there last night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Aaron Reynolds had hitched the horse and buggy and on being told that a stranger was driving it off; started for the team but could not catch it as it was whipped up. Messrs Sandler and Reynolds came up from Smyrna Friday afternoon in an auto at 4:30 P. M., and the accused was charged before Squire Cox with the theft. Both swore to the identity of the mare, which showed evidence of having been driven hard.

Messrs. Lee Cochran and H. M. Black swore to the mare's offering to sell the horse for \$50 or \$30. Officers Dickinson and Hilyard swore to the man having had the possession of the horse etc. The accused was about 25 years old and said his name was Anderson—that he was from Lincoln, Sussex County, had bought the horse for \$55. He refused to say what he had done with the buggy which he had traded for the road cart. Squire Cox held him in \$300 for next term of court.

A loaded revolver was found upon him and he was held in the further sum of \$200 to answer to that charge.

New Books at the Library

The following list of new books has been added to the shelves of the public library. The books were the gift of Mrs. Joseph Brazier of Philadelphia, through Miss Marian Cochran.

A New Way around an Old World, by Francis E. Clark; Well After All, by F. Frankfort Moore; Doughton by Mabel Osmond Wright; For Love of Country, by C. J. Townsend Brady; On the Brauch, by Perseus D. Connelley; Three in Norway, by Two of Them; Mark Hefron, by Alice Ward Bailey; In Tune with the Infinite, by Ralph W. Thorne; Hedda Gabler, (from one Norwegian) by Henrik Ibsen; The Pyrenees, by Henry Blackburn; Constancy, by Edmondo De Amicis; An American Citizen, the Life of William Henry Baldwin Jr., by John Graham Brooks; Vacation Days in Hawaii and Japan; by Charles M. Taylor Jr.; Corea, the Hermit Nation, by William Elliott Griffith; Diversions of a Diplomat in Turkey, by Samuel S. Cox, Ex. American Minister to Turkey; Spain, and the Spaniards, by De Amicis; Holland and its People, by De Amicis; The Bastille, 2 Volumes, by Hon. D. Bingham.

Holy Week at St. Anne's

Service every day at ten o'clock, except Saturday. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Morning Prayer and Altar Service of Ante Communion. Thursday, being Maundy Thursday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Good Friday, Besides the service of Morning Prayer and Ante Communion, the service of the Three Hour service will be conducted from 12 M until 3 P. M.

SerVICES ON EASTER DAY: 1st. Celebration of the Holy Communion at eight A. M. Communicants are urged to be present at this service. Morning Prayer, Anthems and Easter Music by the Choir, and Second Celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon, on the Resurrection, at half past ten. Sunday School session at a quarter before twelve. Evening prayer and sermon at half past seven.

The Children of the Sunday School and all friends who have the Missionary Mite Boxes are requested to return them on Easter Day.

Odd Runaway

On Monday afternoon a colored man on Mr. Henry Brady's place at Mount Pleasant was using a sprayer in one of his fields. While absent from the place, looking for something in the barn, the three horses attached to it ran away and finally got out of the field on to the road leading to Armstrong's Corner. Another farm hand saddled a horse and vainly attempted to overtake the three horses who were thundering down the pike dragging the barn new \$125.00 sprayer after them. It is said the conductor on a passenger train going south saw the runaways and getting down to Armstrong's ahead of them told some one about the affair—Mr. Drake, we understand, and he went out to meet the pretty thoroughly jaded horses, and stopped them without difficulty. Mr. Brady is fortunate in the fact that no damage was done either to the horses or the sprayer.

Stolen—\$50 Reward

From G. B. W. Rhodes, Middletown, Del., March 15th, 1911, Black Mare, 15 hands high, weight 900 to 1000 lbs., 10 years old, star in forehead, white tip on nose, collar chafed on both shoulders, fine condition; Black Top Carriage, made by J. F. McWhorter & Son, Middletown, Del., Rubber Mounted Harness, Letter R, Brass Rosette, on Bridle. \$50 Reward for the return of horse, buggy and harness.
G. B. W. RHODES,
Middletown, Del.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Adam Reed spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Miss Helen Jones spent last Friday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Rosa Weber spent part of this week in Philadelphia.

Miss Blanch Wright spent last Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Conneys.

Mrs. Martin B. Barris is in Camden, N. J., visiting Mrs. Frank T. Lloyd.

Miss Blanche Roberts will spend Sunday with relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Mollie Wilson has returned home after a visit with relatives at Georgetown and Milford.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson was in Philadelphia Thursday, buying new millinery for the Easter trade.

Miss Emma Minner, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Minner on Sunday.

Miss Edith Francis was taken sick a week ago while on a visit to Smyrna, and is only partially recovered.

Miss Maud Smith, of Philadelphia, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey and son, Albert, of Wilmington, visited relatives in town during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Sterner, of Camden, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Louis Naudain, of Wilmington, spent last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Naudain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and two children, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the Middletown Hotel.

Mrs. William R. Cochran and Miss Marian Cochran have returned home after spending the winter at Elwyn, Pa.

Mr. Arthur Evans and Miss Elizabeth Holten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gill, in Middle Neck, Md.

Officer John Armstrong of the railroad detective force, who has been confined to the house for several days, is about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaton and daughter, Miss Mary, visited his brother, Mr. Andrew Beaton, in Chesapeake City, on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Hardcastle and wife, of New York City, sailed Wednesday, April 5th, for Europe. Mr. Hardcastle is on his annual business trip abroad and will be gone two or three months.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson attended a meeting of the Directors of the Palmer Home For Old People in Dover, on Thursday. She went from Dover to Felton, her old home for a short visit.

Mrs. W. C. Alexander is critically ill at Galen Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Alexander will be remembered as the wife of the Rev. Dr. W. C. Alexander who was pastor of Forest Presbyterian Church some twenty-three years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander have been unfortunate in the loss of two of their children since leaving here, their son Reese and daughter Bessie. They have been stationed at Roswell, New Mexico, for several years, but Dr. Alexander recently gave up this charge on account of his health. Their many friends here sympathize with them in Mrs. Alexander's critical illness.

Governor Approved Bill

Mrs. W. A. COMBES,
Middletown, Del.

DEAR SIR:—Senate Bill No. 171 entitled "An Act Relating to the Incorporated Towns in St. George's Hundred" must be the law that you refer to, and the same was approved by the Governor March 28th, 1911.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM T. SMITHS,
Secretary of State.

The many citizens who by a large majority in the country, and unanimously in our town expressed their wish to have the right to expend upon their own town streets the roadtaxes raised by them, will be gratified to learn that the governor signed the bill and that it is now a law despite all the machinations of its enemies. Now for an illustration of rational street making—permanent streets well made once for all. We have had our fill of paying money to get a Winter quagmire, and more money to unmake it in the Spring.

Vinyard's Livery Sold

Mr. Joshua Z. Crossland has bought the entire livery outfit of Mr. Corbit Vinyard, consisting of 5 horses, 10 carriages, buggies, and wagons, 10 sets of single harness, 3 sets of double harness, and the many other articles usually found in a well equipped stable.

Mr. Crossland will conduct a livery business at the stand recently used by Mr. Vinyard in the stable of the Middletown Hotel. He intends to add to his live stock and equipments, and to keep a first class livery establishment in every respect; and hopes by his prompt attention to the wishes of his patrons, and by fair and courteous treatment of them, to merit the patronage of the public. The above sale of the Vinyard livery, was negotiated through Mr. Julius G. Cleaver.

A Severe Accident

A few days ago as Rev. Percy L. Donaghy was going up stairs carrying several articles among them a pail of hot water, his foot in some manner slipped and he fell down the stairs so violently as to break a rib. He was disposed to treat the matter lightly, and had to be persuaded to have medical attention. An examination by the Doctor showed the injury to be of the serious nature above stated. Despite the hard thump Mr. Donaghy preached as usual a day or two thereafter. Some of his anxious parishioners thought that he showed last Sunday in his speech some effects of his hard fall. We trust that no permanent ill result will follow the mishap.

The Messrs Allen Buy Livery

W. W. Allen and Son who recently disposed of the baking business they have conducted so successfully for several years, have purchased of Mr. Alexander Maxwell, the L. C. Scott livery stable, and took possession of same on Friday. They propose to run a first class livery, feed and exchange stable, and invite their friends and patrons to give them a share of their patronage.

NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

Fogel & Burstan Have A Big Spring Opening

The Fogel & Burstan Department Store had its highly successful opening last week, and was for days thronged with visitors—largely, of course, of the gentler sex viewing its appointments, and examining its big and varied display of merchandise of all sorts, especially such as concerns themselves and their children, bonnets, cloaks &c.

But the center of attraction was the Spring bonnet counters and cases. Female headgear by the score—one might almost fear from their size, say, by the acre. All sorts, shapes, designs and prices from a plain yet tasty straw hat costing but 50 to 75c, up to the queenly \$50.00 affair with its long, soft ostrich plume crowning the marvellous creation. Then you should see the ladies young and young—none looks old once these stylish bonnets are donned—crowding around these newest spring styles like clustering bees about some sweet thing. Madam Fashion decrees it, and of course what she says goes with the ladies, and if it doesn't go with the gentlemen—well, it had better—Well, it's the largest display of ladies' goods of every description from bonnet peak to shoe tip, Middletown ever saw, and the ladies have found out it, that they can really see here at home a well chosen stock of everything they or their children need, in style, variety and price quite like the more pretentious department stores in the large cities.

The store formerly occupied by Mr. S. Burstan, has been thrown out one with that recently used by Mr. Brookson, and the whole, besides being entirely renovated and remodeled, has been connected with the second story room by a wide easy Queen Anne stairway. Mr. A. Fogel, the well-known young merchant, who for years kept a store on East Main street, has formed a partnership with Mr. S. Burstan, and the new firm are conducting a Department Store in the above premises on the corner of Broad and Main streets under the firm name of Fogel & Burstan.

A number of large, new glass counter cases, with stools, have been placed in the rooms above and below; many feet of new shelving have been added running quite to the ceiling; a commodious resting room for ladies with toilet, easy chairs &c., and telephone.

The second story is especially devoted to millinery of all sorts, and is also provided with show-cases, shelving, cloak-hanging closets &c., together with a room where ladies may try on garments &c. Large mirrors are provided for the use of buyers, on both floors.

Mr. Fogel and wife spent nearly a week in New York recently laying in a stock of the best and newest modes in every department of goods and garments, hats and cloaks for ladies &c., and the large number of visitors and buyers who have already availed themselves of this opportunity to buy at home just what they want, promises a big success for the new Department Store.

Miss Ruth Culp who has had years of experience as an expert milliner in Philadelphia, has been with Mr. Fogel five years, and will no doubt please the patrons of the new firm quite as well as she did those of Mr. Fogel. Her skill and taste in trimming hats and fitting garments, are so well known to the Middletown public, that further reference to them here would be needless.

The whole store is brilliantly lighted with electricity, large lamps and the improved tungsten filaments being used. The gentlemen composing the firm, Messrs. Fogel & Burstan are always attentive to their customers and solicitous to please them, and they strictly enjoy a like courteous manner towards their patrons upon the part of every one of their employees.

THE TRANSCRIPT in conclusion wishes to call its readers attention to the immense four page advertisement of the new Fogel & Burstan Department Store, which appears in its present issue. It certainly bespeaks a creditable business-like appreciation upon the part of the value of printer's ink, and even if we had not otherwise abundant reason to prophesy the firm's entire success in their new venture, the well-known fact that in trade, big advertising means big business, would of itself assure us of their prosperous future.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. John Beiswanger is visiting Baltimore relatives.

Mrs. Salome Lynes, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mrs. A. E. Davidson.

Mrs. Laura Wilson, of Elkton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. Lindsey.

Mrs. J. W. Clayton has returned from a several weeks stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Banks, of Wilmington, was an over Sunday visitor with relatives here.

We are sorry to report Mr. W. A. Alexander, our Pharmacist, on the sick list.

Mr. George B. McKeown, of Delaware College visited his home near town this week.

Mrs. Frank S. Clayton is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Bonchelle.

Miss C. Marie Byers has returned home after a several weeks stay with Newark friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hogg Banks and Miss Gladys, were Wilmington visitors the past week.

Mr. Edwin Gardner and children are spending two weeks with relatives at Frankford, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaton, of Middletown, visited his brother, Andrew Beaton on Sunday.

Miss Helen Windel returned to her duties as our Commercial teacher, on Monday. We are pleased to again have her with us.

Mr. Charles J. Schaefer, Jr., of Delaware City, spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousins, William and Joseph Schaefer.

Miss Ida Karsner Bouchelle informally entertained Misses Mary Barwick, Ethel Ellison, Messrs. Joseph and Charles Schaefer and George Vaughn on Saturday evening last.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

OUR MARRYING PARSON

Change of Program—From Funerals to Marriages

When the Rev. Vaughn S. Collins came to our town from Port Deposit to take charge of Bethesda Methodist Episcopal Church as its pastor, the very day he arrived he was asked to have charge of a funeral; and during the next six months it was a succession of funerals in such rapid succession that friends of the pastor remarked that they had never known a pastor to have so many funerals in and about Middletown in such a short time.

But now the program has entirely changed, and it is a stream of marriage couples that their way to Bethesda parsonage, or request the pastor of Bethesda to come to the home and tie the nuptial knot. In answer to a pointed question the other day Dr. Collins said that while he has not made a careful count he is quite sure that he has married, by far, more couples during the two years he has been in Middletown than during the five years he was in Port Deposit. This is not due to the fact that he did not have his share of what marriages there were in Port Deposit, for he had more marriages to perform than any pastor there during the time; but from the fact that Port Deposit at the time of his pastorate did not have a crop of marriageable couples on hand who meant business. At Middletown, on the other hand, it seems as though he has arrived in the midst of a ripe harvest all ready for the marriage reaping, and that they want him to perform the ceremony.

This week Dr. Collins has already married two couples and refused one. Last Sunday evening, after the services at the Church, there came to the parsonage Mr. Samuel J. Jester and Miss Ethel Faries, of Blackbird, who were married in the presence of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfre. Mr. and Mrs. Jester will go at once to live on the latter's farm near Townsend.

The other happy couple came last (Wednesday) night before the prayer-meeting. Notwithstanding the storm they were promptly on hand, and their appearance gave no indication that they had driven ten miles or so through such a storm and over such roads. The groom was Mr. Millard W. Golt of Mount Pleasant, and the bride Miss Hannah C. Davis, of Kirkwood. Miss Rebecca H. Collins stood as witness for them. Mr. and Mrs. Golt will reside near Mr. Pleasant.

But while Dr. Collins is having a large number of marriages he is no sense a "marrying parson" who marries any couple who profess a fee. On Sunday night last in his course of sermon he incidentally touched upon the sanctity of love and the marriage vow, and stated that he never married a man nor woman who had a living partner, no matter how many divorces they might hold, that he believed the scripture to teach marriage is for life, and that he never would deprecate the holy state of matrimony by recognizing a divorce granted by some human court based on some man-made law. Little did he think at the time he would be so soon tested.

By noon Monday a couple came to be married, the groom from Philadelphia, and the bride from Mahanoy City, Pa., desiring Dr. Collins to unite them in marriage. As soon, however, as he found the groom had a divorced wife living he promptly and emphatically refused to perform the ceremony. So far as he is concerned no divorces need apply, no matter what plea may have been entered in the courts, so long as the former partner is alive.

But for all couples of good morals and true love there is a smile of greeting, a cordial welcome, and a very pretty line of marriage certificates awaiting them if they call upon the pastor of Bethesda.

Bethesda Church Notes
The annual meeting of the Sunday School Board, which was to have met on Wednesday evening, because of the small attendance, occasioned by the storm, will meet at the close of the regular session of the school Sunday afternoon next. The Brotherhood meeting at 9:30 A. M. next Sunday will be led by Mr. A. G. Cox. Preaching 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M., by the pastor, Rev. Vaughn S. Collins; the morning sermon being appropriate for the day, Palm Sunday. Every night next week there will be special services. For years past the pastor has held Holy Week services, and always with profit to those who attend. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated Friday evening after the sermon.

A good attendance was present Tuesday evening last, notwithstanding the storm, at the first regular meeting of the newly formed class which is to meet every Tuesday evening. It is hoped that this class will develop into a live auxiliary to the Church.

The Brotherhood has taken on new life. The leaders are promptly on hand, and the attendance has wonderfully increased. Mr. J. J. Northrup, the President, is alive in his work, and Mr. Minor Banning is making a very efficient head for the spiritual work department.

CECILTON

Mrs. Helen Hall is visiting relatives near Warwick.

Mrs. G. W. Lusby has been visiting relatives in Chesapeake City.

Mr. Chesley Drennen, of Elkton, spent a few days last week in town.

Mr. G. G. Morgan, of Baltimore, is visiting his son, George Morgan.

Miss Mary Etherington was the guest of the Misses Cannon on Sunday.

C. V. Hoover and Dallas Manlove spent Wednesday with Mr. R. A. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder visited her sister, Mr. Vinyard and wife on Sunday.

Mrs. George Boyles, of Kent County, Md., spent last Saturday with friends in town.

Miss E. Vinyard, of Warwick, has been the guest of Mrs. John Stephens, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manlove and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Boulden on the Manor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Woolleyhan and children, of near Middletown, spent Sunday with Mr. John Woolleyhan and wife.

THEO. TOWNSEND,
Auditor of Accounts.

ODESSA

On Thursday evening of last week the St. Paul's M. E. Church, tendered their pastor, Rev. J. H. Gray and wife, a reception at the church. Regardless of the threatening weather, a large crowd was present, both from the country and the town. "A very pleasant time was passed by all. The Church Brotherhood and Sunday School were very glad to welcome the return of Mr. and Mrs. Gray with them for another year. Greetings from Mr. G. L. Townsend, Rev. McLaurie, of Drawers Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Henry Smyth were heartily delivered and well expressed the sentiments of the people. A responsive greeting from the Pastor was beautifully expressed. He spoke of some of the loved ones who were present on a similar occasion one year ago; but had passed on. He also thanked the Brotherhood and Sunday School for their support in his work during the past year. Some fine piano music was rendered by Misses Helen Townsend, Francis Watkins and Alice Brown. Several recitations by Miss Edna Ewell; were much appreciated. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Benjamin Sacks and children are spending a few days with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. B. Sacks was an over Sunday visitor with Wilmington relatives.

Mrs. I. G. Webb and daughter, Emily, are Philadelphia visitors this week.

Mr. Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, and formerly of Shanghai, China, addressed the congregation at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Sunday evening last. All who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Lewis were much pleased and interested. His subject was, "The Problems of the East."

At a social meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood Thursday evening last, the new officers for the year were installed.

Mrs. Margaret Ginn, of Townsend, is spending this week with relatives in town.

The following leaders for the Methodist Brotherhood have been appointed for the month of April: 2nd, G. L. Townsend, 9th, W. Pierson, 16th, Jos. A. Rhodes, 23rd, Leslie Morgan, 30th, Dr. H. Smyth.

Miss Mabel Knapp has returned to her home in Felton, after a pleasant visit of

EXTREME MOMENTS

I wish—Dallas began, half turning away his eyes.
A woman sighs: I wish! A man should say, I will, Helen May quoted, mischievously, yet with a faint flush.

Dallas laughed uneasily. If I could will, I would have no need to wish, he said.

Indeed! Can't you tell me the wonderful wish? Helen asked. He shook his head, but irresolutely.

You wouldn't understand, he murmured, sighing faintly after the last word.

Wouldn't I? What a stupid I must be! Helen laughed, pretending to pout afterward.

Dallas got up and walked the length of the room. At the fireplace he said abruptly over his shoulder:

I wish I had never seen you or else could marry you.

Whether or no? Helen countered, her eyes dancing.

He turned short about. Mock me! All you like! he said. You knew from the beginning I wasn't free to choose.

Marcia's father made me—but for him I should never have got a start. I've paid the money—insisted on it the first minute I could. But gratitude! Heavens! All I am or ever shall be, won't begin to pay that. And he has set his heart on having me in the family—Marcia herself acquiesces—I doubt if she greatly cares.

You are wrong. She does care, Helen said, also rising. You are as much an outward and visible sign of her father's wealth and consequence as her motor or her tiara.

And nothing more? Lord! If I thought so—Dallas began.

Helen put up her hand imperatively for silence. That was a horrid speech—truth generally is, she said.

Forget it, please—it makes no difference—and remembering will only hurt.

Notwithstanding—I shall remember, Dallas said, his voice low and hoarse.

Helen went a pace toward him. A wise man would marry Marcia out of hand, she said. She is so handsome, her bridegroom cannot fail to be fond of her.

I am fond of her—so fond I thought I loved her—until you came into my life, Dallas said, a little shake in his voice.

Helen's eyes met his long gaze steadily. Are you sure you know what love is? she asked clearly.

If I loved, neither heights nor depths nor principalities nor powers, nor any earthly things could come between me and my beloved.

I see you despise me now as a coward, Dallas said, half turning away.

No—nothing more than a wise, a very wise person, she answered, a little bitterly. Prove the wisdom by leaving me at once.

Dallas would have caught her to his breast—she pushed him away, pointing silently to the door.

As it closed behind him she sank down, shaken with gusty sobs. She had hoped he would stay in spite of everything—here as everywhere, Fate stood Marcia's friend.

It was hard. Marcia was her cousin once removed—big, slow, splendid, phlegmatic. Helen herself was a bit of human quicksilver—she had not meant to let herself really love Dallas. The affair had begun, indeed, in her determination to show that once, if no more, she could triumph over Marcia. Marcia had everything—money, friends, the love of a real man, even though she was not going to marry him. And as the wife of Dallas she would have honors—perhaps almost the highest in the land. Already men spoke of him as a darling of the gods. Things came to him, unasked, apparently, that other men sought through toilsome years, yet never found. He was rising, 35—it was part of the situation that, disregarding all temptations, he had waited to match himself with his benefactor's daughter. He had played with her, a dimpled, rather heavy creature, had watched her grow into an ugly big girl, and later a magnificent woman. She had accepted him as part of the picture—since she was then she had said placidly to all talk of her future:

I am going to marry Eugene, so he can really belong to daddy. Then had come the episode of Doctor Ware—the last man in

the world one would have thought to go down before her. He was as big, as vital as she was—moreover, quite as rich. Science had been his ruling passion until one day he woke suddenly to the fact of Marcia. Thereafter, for three months, he had been her shadow—she had made his world indeed.

When it came to an end with her soft-spoken No, he had flung himself anew into work—hospital work, and highly paid. He gave away, though, each month more than twice his salary.

Therefore it was into his hands Dallas, almost mortally hurt, fell within an hour from the time he quitted Helen. He was unconscious, barely breathing, his heart beats the merest ghosts of pulsation. Doctor Ware grew nearly as pale—hold him self as hard as he might, he could not quite push to the back of his mind the thought of what might be possible if Eugene Dallas were thus removed from his path.

Because of the thought he fought for Dallas' life as he had hardly ever fought before. Yet after three hours the issue was still so doubtful he felt constrained to send for Marcia.

Marcia came with her father. She knelt beside the wounded man, her warm, vital fingers clasping his livid ones. But there was no wild grief in her eyes, though they misted over whites.

Poor Gene, she murmured softly laying her scarlet lips against his cheek. Dear Gene! Come back to us. We—we can't spare you.

She reached for his other hand, and drew it to her breast, then nestled it softly in the hollow of her throat. For the first time since he had come from under the anesthetic, Dallas stirred, moaning faintly.

Doctor Ware stepped to Marcia's elbow. You had better go now, he whispered. You can come back after a little—when he is fully conscious.

Marcia shook her head. She knelt, statue-like, now gripping both the wounded man's hands. It was as if she held him back from a chasm of destruction. Once or twice she spoke his name, but so softly Ware alone heard it.

You had better go, he repeated at last, seeing a faint flicker of the eyelids.

Dallas muttered inaudibly—his lips had more color—they began to be dry. Ware moistened them delicately. Dallas turned his head the least bit muttering again. Marcia spoke to him low but strongly, and so clearly it might have pierced the ear of death itself.

You are coming back to us! To life, she said. Then in a thrilling voice: Tell me—what is it you want?

The flicker of the eyelids strengthened—still they did not lift. Marcia bent closer—so close she alone caught the muttered name Helen. Still she knelt, still she held the languid hands, but now her eyes were not misty—a radiance lit them that burned away the mists. Over her shoulder she whispered to Doctor Ware:

Send for Helen—Helen May. He will know her—because he loves her.

Until Helen came—a long, long hour—she kept her place, soothing and strengthening Dallas. It seemed indeed she was saving him, pouring into him her own superabundant life. And when Helen came she got up, pushed the other into her place, then flung herself impetuously upon Ware's breast, almost sobbing.

I tried so hard to do right—it took almost death to show me that instead I was doing wrong.

Wants Men to Stop Drinking

Suggesting that the men refrain from smoking and drinking for a period of one month, and then turn over all they would have spent had they followed the dictates of their appetites and desires rather than their consciences, Mrs. John P. Carman, of Milford, wife of Kent's Levy Court Commissioner, has issued an appeal for the public playground movements for children. She is chairman of the Playground Committee of the Parent Teachers' Association and someone has compiled for her, statistics to show that the men do (or did once) consume 500 gallons of beer and whiskey and other drinks weekly. The work will be started at once and finished by May 1st. That is, the playgrounds will. It is not promised whether the fasting on the part of the thirsty ones will or will not.

KEEP BOYS AT HOME

A great many of our boys, ranging in age from 6 to 14 years, are allowed by their parents to be on the streets at all hours of the night. This is a critical period in a boy's life, and every means possible should be taken to have them off the streets at an early hour. The home should be made pleasant and entertaining for them and in after life they will thank you for your kindness and goodness to them. We do not desire to be hard or want law enacted that will not allow them privileges, but what business has a boy on the streets or in the stores among men at night? Surely he is not learning anything that is elevating by loafing around the corners or other places that he has no business to be. The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow, who will have the ruling of the nation and it is very important that their lives should be correct. Parents should see that their lessons are carefully prepared for the morrow and encourage them in their school life and see that they get well the lessons given them. It seems to us that if some of our suggestions were followed there would not be so many boys on our streets when they should be preparing lessons, or at home by their parents' bedside.

LAUREL RIOT PROVED FATAL

SEAFORD, Del., April 2nd.—One man was killed, four white men were seriously injured and a number of negroes wounded by shot and bullets in a race riot that raged for several hours at Laurel last night.

The dead man is Orem Stockley, the 18-year-old son of a farmer living near Laurel. He was shot through the head by a bullet and died at the Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury this afternoon.

The injured are George Hude, a 35-year-old citizen of Bethel, shot through the calf of the leg with buck shot so badly that amputation will be necessary; John Thompson, a barber, shot in the legs while he was shaving a patron at his establishment on Market street; Joseph Cummins, another young man of near Laurel was struck by two stray shots but not seriously injured.

Officers arrested George Collins, Albert Hitch and George Wright, alias "Slim Jim," all negroes. Wright is a notorious character and is wanted in Virginia for murdering a white boy.

Shortly after the negro advancement had been repulsed the white people armed themselves and started to march into the colored section, but the lights on the street went out and the town was left in total darkness.

The negroes hid behind trees and buildings and fired frequently at their white opponents, but fortunately their aim was poor.

The killing of young Stockley is looked upon as a brutal murder and officers are investigating every clue in their efforts to apprehend the negro who fired the fatal shot.

The News From The Stores

The relation of the merchant to his public is much like that of the newspaper man to his audience.

The public, or at least the feminine end of it, picks up the newspaper with as much eagerness to learn the news of bargains and of styles as to see what the army is doing in Texas.

The merchant who does not respond to this demand with a good story about his offerings and values, meets the same fate as the newspaper man who does not know a good piece of news when he meets it on the street.

When advertising fails to attract, it is usually because the writer failed to make it new. In this spring season there is a human interest story in every retail business, a story of the fleeting caprices of style, of shrewd bargaining by which the merchant has protected his customers of overstocks that help family income go farther.

The public listens; Mr. Merchant! Are you there?

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When advertising fails to attract, it is usually because the writer failed to make it new. In this spring season there is a human interest story in every retail business, a story of the fleeting caprices of style, of shrewd bargaining by which the merchant has protected his customers of overstocks that help family income go farther.

The public listens; Mr. Merchant! Are you there?

THE NEWS FROM THE STORES

The relation of the merchant to his public is much like that of the newspaper man to his audience.

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NOTICE!

I, J. HARRY MASSEY, owner and tenant of the house known as the Courtwell House, situated at Odessa, in School District No. 61, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions, in and for New Castle County, on Monday, the 1st day of May, A.D. 1911, being the next term of said court, for a license of said house as an inn or tavern for the sale thereof of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School District, at least six of whom are substantial freeholders of said School District, recommend the said application, viz:

Henry Heller, John F. Morris, George Hahn, John Heller, Levi A. Plummer, Wm. R. Phillips, Thos. P. Wallace, David Thornton, F. J. Pennington, John M. Greenminger, Wesley T. Dahadaway, Wm. E. Tucker, Wm. W. Greenminger, Jacob Muehlberger, Chas. Kronmeyer

J. HARRY MASSEY, J.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH MUSIC

Columbia Graphophones

Disc and Cylinder Records

AT W. S. Letherbury's

HAVE YOUR Shoes Repaired

AT M. DECKTER'S

The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to The New Era, in Dr. Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels 75c Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c

M. DECKTER MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

RUGS

Woven From old Carpets.

By our latest patent method of RE-INFORCING assures you of the best that can be had.

Tapi Rug Mfg. Co., 822 Tenth St., Wilmington, Del. Illustrated booklet mailed free.

1911 IN THE STUD 1911

TORINO, JR.

Dark Bay Stallion, foaled 1905, 16 hands, weight 1250 lbs. Sired by Torino, who has a large string of colts, that have made good records among them, being one with a record of 2:14.35. Dam a thoroughbred Kentucky mare, but never trained.

Will make the season of 1911 at \$15 for single colts, or two colts for \$25.

I have a competent man in charge of Torino, Jr., and a personal call or card will give any information desired.

JOSEPH R. HELDMYER, ODESSA, DELAWARE.

SAMUEL B. FOARD

PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF Grain

Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH COAL!

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed, &c. SEED OATS

FIRE INSURANCE

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock

TORNADO INSURANCE

Insure now against damage from wind storms

Life and Accident Insurance

GEORGE D. KELLEY, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, MARCH 18th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M. AT FLEMING'S LANDING, MARCH 20th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

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